

A STRANGER'S WISH.... For the Tribune.
Bright bloom the summers round this spot,
Mild blow the winters from the sea,
Where I have found a sheltered plot,
A home of hospitality.
Where on a pillow soft and white,
Lies by a calm, unclouded noon,
I've dreamt—and by the rosy light
Have only been awake too soon.
Where with sweet morsels I've been fed,
Of unknown music from the trees,
Like wandering notes of minstrel dead,
Whose spirits drift along the breeze.
Where through green lanes, where fire-flies
gleam,
Fair shapes have shot across my view
As radiant as that soft, pale beam,
As strange, and ah! as transient too.
Where, 'mong red blossoms of woodbine,
Thick clustering round the swallow's nest,
I've seen the honey bird sip wine,
With gleaming wing and emerald crest.
Bright bloom the colors round this spot,
Of years that ripen, never set;
Of joys that know no twilight blot
Of memory, or slow regret.
July 24. THOMAS BLACKBURN.

RIGHTS.... For the Tribune.
I HEARD a voice cry through the night,
Crying from out some lonely light,
A gently earnest cry for Right.
Through the sad sweetness of that voice
A stifled echo did rejoice,
As if the sadness were of choice.
And all along the south-wind spread,
With scents and dew its tones were shed,
Shadowed with vagueness, not with dread.
But gathering more articulate,
Breathless I heard soft lips relate
The grievance of their mortal state.
"I will have Right! my right to be
Just in all love-home ministry;
The spring beneath thy roots, oh, tree!"
"My right, when toiling and dismay
Oppress the burdened noon of day,
To freshen it with salt sea-spray."
"To be, when hearts shall fall for fear,
Seeing eclipse of suns draw near,
A star-shine in the darkness clear."
"To be, in this world-beaten dust,
A still evangelist of trust,
Waving white wings before the just."
"My right to stand beside the dead,
With hands upon the living head,
Both unto rest eternal led."
"My right to pure child-tears and smiles,
To baby-love and tender wiles,
Hope, that the warmest heart beguiles."
"I will not have thy place, oh man!
By petronel and herbicium,
Or reeking in the battle's van."
"My strength against the ruler foe,
I will be true beneath the blow,
My right to love, and time to know."

CLAIMS OF THE HUMAN.
BY MRS. E. OAKES SMITH.
Now man needs the friend and brother,
Not To-morrow, but To-day—
Bear we must from one another—
Love we must, and love away.
Not the wise, not the strong-hearted—
Human hearts yearn not for such;
Better is its love imparted
To the tempted over-much.
Love the weak and tender-yielding,
Who else succorless were left—
Who imploringly ask shielding
Ere they be of strength bereft.
Art thou strong and all exempted
From the shame, remorse and woe?
Vail thy face, Oh! thou Untempted!
Only God the heart doth know!

THE LOST FAIRY.
BY MRS. H. J. LEWIS.
WHERE shall I look for thee?
Where the low waves come rippling to the shore,
And the wild sea-bird dips his weary wing?
Where giant rocks repeat the ocean's roar,
And back its cool, baptismal waters ding?
Not there! the long white surges still rejoice,
But bear not hence the echoes of thy voice.
Where shall I look for thee?
Where waters leap into dark, cool abysses,
Catching the sunbeams in their joyous sweep?
Where the spray evermore embalsms in kisses
Tree, flower and shrub that overhang the deep?
Not there! thy foot-prints linger, but the eye
Clearer than water drops hath passed by thee.
Where shall I look for thee?
In groves with singing birds at sunset hour?
On hill-tops crowned with morning's rosy light?
Where rainbows span the rushing Summer shower
Round which the lightning plays with glances bright?
Not there, not there! the guest hath passed away
With spotless robe and wreath and festal lay.
Where shall I look for thee?
Oh! where no eye can see thy hallowed face
Save God's and mine! Thy home henceforth shall be
The precincts of my heart where love will trace
All that thou art and hast been unto me:
There, there, where storms do reach not, thou
Shalt dwell
With an immortal love to guard thee well!
July, 1852.

LOVE.
On 't if there is life above the rest,
Written in Wisdom, if there is a word
That I would trace with a pen of fire
Upon the unsullied temple of a child—
If there is any thing that keeps the mind
Open to angel visits, and reveals
The ministry of life—the human love!
God has made nothing worthy of contempt.
The smallest pebble in the wall of Truth
Has its peculiar meaning, and will stand
As a law of heaven is Love—and though its name
Has been usurped by passion, and profaned
By the unholy uses through all time,
And in the deep affections that we feel
Omnipotent within us, can we see
The lavish measure in which love is given.
And in the yearning tenderness of a child
For every bird that sings and every flower
And every creature feeling on the hills,
And every tree and flower, and running brook,
And how every thing was made to love,
Find any thing to hate but human pride.

THE IRISH AND GEN. SCOTT.
To the Editor of the Albany Evening Journal.
I cannot be silent while the rabid demagogues of the self-styled Democratic party are heaping the most wanton aspersions upon those Irish voters who are shaking off the rusty fetters of party, and coming out in favor of WINFIELD SCOTT. One of the charges brought against us, is that we openly avow we support the Whig candidate

because we earnestly believe him to be attached to our "ancient faith." This I brand for a deliberate falsehood. No avowal of that kind was ever made. We are led by no such delusion, and it is "soft" for any one to suppose there is an Irishman in this country who has resided here long enough to be legally entitled to a vote, and yet is so "green" as to be gullible by such a belief. In choosing between the candidates, we are guided by pure and nobler motives than the class of scurvy politicians give us credit for. We join the banner of that man who gives the strongest guarantees of an upright and prosperous administration, by unfolding to our view a career which has reflected glory on his country, and redounds to his own undying fame. This assertion by itself would be scarcely worth noticing. It can find no favor in any mind on which the lamp of intelligence sheds its luster. But it is the character of the threats they have pinned to their heads and say, (as temptation) They shake the presence of several persons a few days since) if the Catholic priesthood dare to exert their influence against the New-Hampshire candidate, "they may look out for powder and ball." This is an uncalculated ebullition of desperate rancor is this, to say the least. These men know full well that the Catholic priesthood have studiously avoided in all political contests, intermeddling with the views of their flocks. Yet this furious threat is made at them for some sinister purpose, which I cannot clearly comprehend. Perhaps they labor under the impression that they can intimidate the Irish to support their ticket. They have for time out of mind succeeded in attracting an enthusiastic people to their side, (but that was in the days of Andrew Jackson, when I was a child) but I apprehend they will find it difficult job when they attempt to drive them by "powder and ball." They know right well that the Irish vote has long been the great element of their strength, and that without it the hopes of their candidate sink to a kindred "blue" with the fates of his native State. It is like a soldier, whose teeth to take it from them. "Help me, Cassius, or I shall!" was moving entreaty; but "Do it, Cassius, or I'll shoot you!" was not strike the ear with the same music. Threats will fail to achieve their end. They will make more by keeping cool, than by the system of ranting demagogism which they have thus far in the campaign so vigorously pursued. Doubtless they will receive more Irish votes than they deserve, but I will not be so much deceived as to suppose they will receive more Irish votes than they will not receive to teach Franklin Pierce a wholesome Democratic lesson. That is, that the opinions of the masses in this country are strongly allied to the principles of civil and religious liberty, and that no State behind the age in her hostility to those principles, can put forth a candidate who represents that hostile feeling, and ride him rough-shod into the Presidential Chair. A CATHOLIC.
Albany, July 23, 1852.

SUMMER RAMBLES.
Michigan—Chicago.
Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
CHICAGO, Ill., Thursday, July 23, 1852.
The rapid view obtained of the interior of Michigan while one is whirled along at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour over the great central railroad which traverses the peninsula, gives one an agreeable idea of the country. Its general features are soft and pleasing, without strikingly picturesque scenery; bespeaking fertility of soil and careful cultivation with the prosperity attendant on such circumstances. The villages have a clean and thriving aspect; and the winding streams that now and then competitively break upon the sight, crossed by the iron track, and disappearing in the embrace of the woods, with the clear lakelets bordered by strips of marshland or clustering foliage, are most refreshing to the eye. The Huron thus lingers for many miles, as if unwilling to be lost to the traveler's view, even where the beautiful wild oaks border the road, and stretch onward for miles. Sometimes these groves are so close and unobtrusive as almost to have the character of woods; again they are stately parks of ancient looking trees, with broad patches of sunshine lying between their shadows on the waving, wild grass. There are many thick nurseries of young oaks growing up to form these majestic orchards in time, if not removed by the hand of "improvement," which has already made devastation in the beauty of the undulating landscape.

Leoni is a township had in remembrance as the place where many of the conspirators involved in the late trial lived—and where the mischief originated. Jackson, situated on a stream called Grand River, is a place of considerable business, and has the State Prison, a large and long building, which shows to advantage about half a mile from the road.
At Albion the Female Seminary, a Wesleyan Institution, stands on an elevation commanding a fine view. The buildings are spacious and neat, and surrounded by extensive grounds.
At Marshall the cars stopped for dinner, and we had the first sight of the pretty stream called the Kalamazoo River. The oak groves all about are enameled with wild flowers, the loveliness of which might escape the eye of the ordinary traveler, but which will reward attentive observation. My friend M—, counted forty-five varieties on the way, the botanic names of which she duly noted down—she is an enthusiast in the science, and will find enough to delight her in her North-Western trip.
Not far from Galesburg is the deserted institution of "Alphadephia," established by some disciples of Fourier a few years since. After leaving Niles, the hills become more prominent and the country more broken, and a occasionally covered with patches of heavy timber. Some of the log cabins are rude enough to remind us of pioneer days, and built in that primitive style—the logs projecting at the corners. After an hour's travel, the whistle announces that we are near New-Buffalo, and the boundless expanse of Lake Michigan, all ablaze with the beams of the western sun bursts on the sight. The track takes a southward turn, and shortly after crosses the line of Indiana, keeping the lake in view for some time, till its blue waters vanish behind masses of dense foliage. Before long we come upon tracts of prairie land, extending from the head of the lake. Here and there a cabin or shanty, rudely constructed, is the home of laborers who have found employment on the road. The women at work, and the men smoking or mending fishing tackle out of doors, afford a picture of emigrant life hardly suited to the advancement of a railway; here it is simply homely, while it would be poetical a few degrees further North and West. The scene of the Chicago massacre in 1812, is hereabouts. The sunset glow was yet lingering in the west as the train stopped, about a mile out of the City of Chicago. The handsome depot not being finished, the passengers arriving are at the mercy of rival hackmen, of whom, in other stepping places on the route, the way is kept pleasantly clear. Nor should we be by the way, forget to notice the tender care so quietly manifested for the traveler's comfort, in the provision of pails of ice-water, invitingly arranged with dippers at hand, and calling forth mental expressions of gratitude in such weather as we had the luck of.

It was not long before our party was gathered into a carriage, and we were safely set down, at rather a late hour for the visit of so many guests, before the hospitable mansion of Judge W—, on Michigan-avenue. There are many degrees of welcome, and many different ways of expressing it, more grateful to the heart than any demonstration through the medium of customary phrases. Miss Sedgwick somewhat says her ideal is realized, when the new comer is received with an unclouded brow in a house so crowded that the young lady has to sleep on a lounge in her room,

where she tells her beloved guest the news of the family. Brighter still is the token, when the friends of the guest, and her friends' friends, are, for her sake, received to home and heart, though the unfinished house be still in the hands of masons and carpenters; when the sweet lady of the mansion and her charming daughter prepare with their own hands, (the servants having retired) the late meal for the refreshment of weary and dusty wanderers, who are somewhat doubtful if less than "all great Neptune's ocean" will suffice for a thorough cleansing; when no scheme of going to a hotel will be listened to, and strangers are made to feel at home by such heartfelt genialities of kindness as only heart-proceeding courtesy could devise. Such was our happy lot, and the more cheering was the kindness, as one of the ladies in our party suffered all next day from illness which required the quiet and care of a home for her restoration.

A pleasant drive on the following morning showed us Chicago in its best and busiest aspect. The streets are broad and not too compactly built up, and the city generally is spacious and open, and has an airy appearance—albeit, the plank streets in its business part are far from clean. The Chicago River winds its serpentine course through the midst, and vessels sail on its bosom, the bridges opening to let them pass through, and closing immediately for the passage of carriages. The most desirable and fashionable residences are on Michigan-avenue, a fine street fronting the Lake, between which and it is an inclosed strip of public land, set out with trees; it will form in time one of the most magnificent drives in any city on the continent. There are several gardens in the vicinity of the town, from which fine views may be had of the surrounding country, and of the extensive sweep of the prairies beyond. One of these gardens we visited in the afternoon, and had many localities pointed out by its intelligent proprietor. The city limits extend so far out as to afford room for a vast increase of population; a few years, however, may see them filled up. Great numbers of cattle may be seen feeding on the prairie, and we were informed that it is customary for those residents who keep cows, to give them every morning into the charge of a herdman, who takes them out, tends them while they feed all day, and brings them home at night. Far as the eye can reach, a slightly elevated ridge may be seen, on which part the streams whose waters are to flow into the St. Lawrence, or find their rest in the Gulf of Mexico; and so near are the sources of each, that at the breaking up of winter an accident may lead either way the contribution of a chance rivulet.

One of the prettiest sights in Chicago is a Church built of a kind of variegated stone brought from the prairies. A splendid panoramic view of the city and surrounding country can be had from an observatory on the top of the Tremont House. On this picture our eyes rested while the purple of sunset faded from the west, and the young moon rose through the clear ether and the blue Lake lay in shadow, while myriad lamps, lighting up by magic, far and wide, showed us the people of city still alive with activity, and labor, and care, which the dark and solemn night cannot put to rest.
E. F. L.

NORTHERN NEW-YORK.
An Outrage—Union Village—Crops—Storm—Folies, &c.
Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
WHITEHALL, N. Y., Wednesday, July 23, 1852.
A horrible outrage has been perpetrated in this village within a few days past. The papers here are slow to chronicle the deed, and I give you the facts as I learn them.
It seems that a young widow lady of French extract, a sufferer by the late fire in Montreal, fled that city for Whitehall in pursuit of a home and employment. She came to Whitehall a stranger, and was accosted in the French language by one of her countrymen. He offered to be her friend, and directed her where she might find work. She accompanied him around a hill, and when distant from the village, becoming suspicious of her professed friend, fled to the first house she came to. Soon after, several persons came up, and charged the family back from the house some forty rods, and then, and if they did not drive her out, the house would come down. Upon this the stranger was requested to go to a house near by, where she would be protected. That place she reached in safety, but it proved that there was but one person at home, and she a timid woman. Here was no protection. The ruffians came up, to the number of twelve or fifteen, and dragged the stranger back from the house some forty rods, and then, and if they did not drive her out, the house would come down. Upon this the stranger was requested to go to a house near by, where she would be protected. That place she reached in safety, but it proved that there was but one person at home, and she a timid woman. Here was no protection. The ruffians came up, to the number of twelve or fifteen, and dragged the stranger back from the house some forty rods, and then, and if they did not drive her out, the house would come down. Upon this the stranger was requested to go to a house near by, where she would be protected. That place she reached in safety, but it proved that there was but one person at home, and she a timid woman. Here was no protection. 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